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SENDS A BREEZY, LETTER ABOUT THE 4TH KY.

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE INTERIOR JOURNAL)

ANNISTON, ALA., Jan. 12 .- The unexpected has happened and the 4th Kentucky is designated for immediate muster out. The order came as a disagreeable surprise to Col. Colson, the majority of the officer's staff and line and to a great many enlisted men who were ambitious to see foreign service. It is presumed the regiment will be ready for muster out by not later than the 5th of February. Every enlisted man will receive one month's extra pay, 52 cents for each 20 miles of travel to reach his home and 30 cents for each 20 miles for subsistence. This means about \$60. And so endeth the history of the 4th Kentucky in the great American-Hispano war. Here's to the glory of their manhood which showed itself live long and prosper and tell many Havana via this line. lisping grand-children of their exciting adventures.

This is a red letter day with the solfriend, the paymaster, having shown his stern visage and his money this afternoon, and now the trouble commences as there are men in every commences as the ev pany who cannot stand prosperity, their money burning holes in their pockets and they get burnt in consequence. The firss thing the average soldler does when he gets his money is to commence spending it for eating. drinking and sleeping and his month's wages generally last him according to the amount of sleeping he does.

Private Burdine Whiteaker, Co. G., died this afternoon at Division Field Hospital, of pneumonia and his remains will be sent to his home at Mt. Vergon., Ky. They will be accompanied by his two brothers, James and Richard. The Whiteaker brothers have made exemplary soldiers, never having received a reprimand, been in trouble nor missed a roll call. The whole company grieves at the death of their comrade and will pay their final respects by marching in a body to the

Miss Mattle Marion, the daughter of the regiment, who brought the 4th Kentucky into newspaper notoriety last summer by refusing to associate with or recognize a Lexington young lady who aspired to the same position, and rumor says the same affections as she held, has returned to the regiment after a protracted visit in Kentucky.

The weather in this country reminds one of a Central Kentucky girl. Sunshine and tears, warm and cold in turn and the turns come pretty often.

If as many men of the 4th Kentucky get married as claim they will upon their return home, there is no reason why every woman in eastern Kentucky from 15 to 30 years should not have a home and a baby of her own by this time next year.

In target practice the last week exceptionally high averages were made. This regiment could well be called a sharpshooter's brigade.

An officer of another company shas just sent his orderly to borrow our stools for the use of brother officers in a quiet poker game and in consequence I will have to desist.

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